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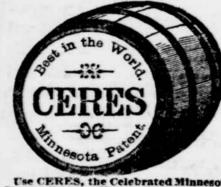
BEST& GOES FARTHEST

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DON'T YOU KNOW.

Those who buy on installments have days and are full of trouble. Don't you know.

They draw their pay in the morning and when the hadows of the night come on it is all gone if they bon't you know.

Don't you know.

The lat of the month comes upon them like a night-mare and they are haunted by visions of a Shylock here and there serenely waiting for his pound of human field, if he buys on installments.

Don't you know.

They rise up in the chility garments of the car their hair in dnancial distress if they dillium; Don't you know.

GENT'S SUITS SCOURED AND PRESSED FOR 4L

; Pants, Cie.; Vests, 25c. Altering and to in best manner. Goods called for and simpleme call 18-10. h. I. HAHN, 705 9th st. n.w. 1239 220 st., West Washington.

## CITY AND DISTRICT.

The special value of THE EVENING STAR advertisers is the fact that it is not thrown way after once being read, but passes through half a dozen pairs of hands at least before being tossed aside. This is the advantage preented by a family necespaper.

THE POLICE COURT. Its Dignity Will Increase When the New Judge is Appointed.

HOW THE DUTIES WILL BE DIVIDED-CASES IN WHICH IT WILL HAVE PINAL JURISDICTION-WRITS OF ERROR ALONE CAN TAKE THEM UP-ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOMS.

ank in dignity with some other courts, only the salary of the judges will not be quite as much. The Police Court after doing business for about twenty years was virtually declared unconstitutional, so far as the trials of many the sniary of the judges will not be quite as unconstitutional, so far as the trials of many cases were concerned, and the only way out of the difficulty was for Congress to pass a law changing the mode of trials. This was done, and now many persons who heretofore had to appeal their cases and pay for the appeal in order to get a jury trial, can get such a trial in the first instance and without paying in advance for it. After the 1st of April, when the nconstitutional, so far as the trials of many ance for it. After the 1st of April, when the ury is drawn, Lawyer Bacon will argue to the ury what the crime of larceny is, while Lawyer Moss will plead for the illegal rum sellers from across the branch, and it may be that his re-marks will be addressed to "Judge Cabill" or

The constitutional lawyers who practice there

will have all the opportunity in the world to read sections of the Constitution to prove that

the defendant is entitled to a reasonable doubt if any doubt exists, &c.," and his charge may be excepted to and motions for a new trial made, but the case will not as formerly go to the Criminal Court, for the Police Court has final jurisdiction. The only way to get a trial reviewed will be by writ of error, and there are many of the Police Court lawyers who know no more about writs of error than they do of errorless writs, so that there are not many cases likely to go up in that way. likely to go up in that way.

The law says that the jurors must be drawn

quarterly, beginning with the first of the year, nd they are to serve for three months. inty, however, does not exclude them from duty in the other courts.

Each judge has the same power as the other,

and by dividing up the work the prisoners will

ther be discharged or sent to prison earlier in the day than at present.

The number of days that the jury will be in

WHERE COURT WILL BE HELD. Under the law the judges hold court simultaeously and they will be in the same building. The trials by jury will be in the court room proper, while the trials by the judge only will probably be held in one of the large rooms in he Fant building, which was rented some time ago for court purposes. On the upper floor there are rooms which can be utilized for jury rooms, but it is the intention of Judge Miller, when he presides, to prevent long delays and hung juries and have them render their verdicts without leaving the box, which he claims can be done with himself and leaves to all concerned. Which judge is to have the first jury court will be determined after the second judge qualifies, in case he is appointed before the jury is drawn, but as Judge Miller will be the senior judge he will probably have the honor of instructing the first juries.

With prosecutions under this, law the docket in the Criminal Court will be decreased considerably, and it is thought that in the course of a year or two District Attorney Color of the government. Mr. Kennedy having concluded his conversation, the President reduced us to go to Gen. Scott's quarters, which we did.

A MILITARY NECESSITY.

"Gen. Scott said he would obtain the reinforcements peaceably if possible, but the forcements peaceably if possible, but the province of the president reduced his conversation, the President reduced his conversation. The province of the government of the governmen

erably, and it is thought that in the course of a year or two District Attorney Cole will succeed in having all of the pending cases disposed of.

EVANGELIST HAMMOND. His Stirring Appeal to the Uncon-

At last night's meeting in the series of revivals now being held in the Tabernacle Rev. Edward Payson Hammond, the evangelist, spoke of the good done by newspapers in Christian work, and in that connection he said words of praise for THE STAR. Despite the inclement weather there was a

rose from their seats and told of their converrose from their seats and told of their conversion. One man said he had been under conviction for sixteen years—ever since the "Hammond meetings" before—and yesterday he gave his heart to God. His son did the same. It was stated that thirty-three persons, mostly

PEARS'
SOAP.

If all Bruggists, but heware of imitations.

The great Engitish Complexion SOAP.

If was stated that thirty-three persons, mostly children, rose for prayers at the children someting in the afternoon, and many of them who were at the night meeting had something to say, as well as the older ones. The services were opened by the singing of a number of hymns, the choir being composed of female voices, and in the servicybody to sing. "You all expect to sing in heaven," be said, "and why not begin on earth?" The hymns, he said, would almost singthemselves, but the people sit quietly in their seats with their mouths closed so tightly that they do not have half a chance. Between the singing of the hymns Dr. Hammond told of incidents during his travels in this and other countries. He mentioned a time when he preached in a prison in Scotland, where many of the immates were incarcerated for debt. Those men owed a debt which they could not pay, he said, and then he spocke of some kind friend coming to their assistance and giving a note for the amount to keep them out of bondage. This is what the Saviour had done for sinners. Dr. Hammond spoke of the number of persons who attend divine services, but who never do anything more than listen. Then he read from the Bible to show them the error of their way, and as a matter of illustration he spoke of two nicely dressed ladies who were in the meeting. They told me," he said, "that they enjoyed the meetings and I saked if they would not do see the mattacturers to handle Factory Made Trunks bearing Fancy Names, but we make it a rule not to accept the sais of any Trunk that we, with our practical judgment, do not know to be practicable.

We are not a Jack-of-all-Trades Dealer, but we assure you that we are the masters of our trade, and are fully conversant with the

TRAVELING GOODS BUSINESS.

Lawson, respectively, against Bransford, treasurer of the city of Lynchburg, and Litchford against Day Sergeant of Lynchburg, involving in one form or another the old tax coupon controversy. The cases were dismissed by the court of versy. The cases were dismissed by the court of appeals of Virginia upon the ground that the matters involved were purely pecuniary, and that the amount in controversy in each case was less than sufficient to give the court jurisdiction. This court takes the same view, holding that it is governed by facts found by the lower court. The court denied without prejudice similar motions in the cases of Jones against the Commonwealth. Mallan against Bransford and Dillon against Moorman, treasurer, on the ground that motion papers were not sufficiently explicit.

County Clare, by shooting her through a window of the house in which she resided, has been acquitted. The jury believed that it was a case of mistaken identity.

The other persons who were charged with participating in the murder at Clare were discharged, the evidence brought against them having entirely collapsed.

Fight Forfeited on a Foul.

Ed. Jeffries and Tommy Hubbard fought for \$500 and the light-weight championship of the Indiana gas belt on Sunday. The men

The following letter has been prepared by the artists of Pittsburg and vicinity and will be

GENTIEREN: The undersigned artists of Pittsburg and Allegheny heartily indorse the sentiments expressed in your reply to a protest against the admission of certain paintings from the stude at the annual exhibition in your city. Your answer will surely call general attention to the vast difference between "purity and prudery." We feel certain that the ladies to whom the sights of the nude in art is fraught with or gives rise to impure thoughts are in the minerity in Philadelphia or elsewhere. Accept our expression of sincere appreciation and regard.

A WAR REMINISCENCE

How It Happened That Troops Came At a meeting of the Maryland Historical Sci ciety in Baltimore last night Hon. J. Morrison Harris read "A reminiscence of the troublour times of 1861, based upon interviews with the authorities at Washington, touching the move-

ment of troops through Baltimore. "On coming into the city from my residence in Baltimore county on Saturday, the 20th of April, 1861, I found a terrible condition of excitement existing and was assured by many gentlemen who represented both phases of the popular feeling that a large body of troops, supposed to be the seventh regiment of New York, had crossed the Susquehanna and were believed to be near the Gunpowder in full march toward the city en route to Washington. We were also informed that the certain armed THE TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

"Mr. Kennedy instantly assented to the proposition, and Mr. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, promptly put at our service an engine and car. We left the city at 12:40 o'clock, having telegraphed the President "Judge Dumont."

Lawyer Closs will quote law from the books in that section of "Ole Virginny" where he is called "judge," and Counsellor Carrington will address the jury on questions concerning wogravity of the situation and the great excite-ment and exasperation of feeling in the city. We urged that while the state had always been will have all the opportunity in the world to read sections of the Constitution to prove that citizens have the right to bear arms.

Judge Miller will then have an opportunity to say: "In this case, gentlemen of the jury, the defendant is entitled to a reasonable doubt if any doubt exists, &c.," and his charge may be excepted to and motions for a new trial made, but the case will not as formerly go to support the case will not as formerly go to resist the passage of troops. resist the passage of troops.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

"The President replied that he appreciated the difficulty of our position. He said it was intended that the troops should nass peaceably and that he had been led to believe that their transit through the state would be unopposed. He expressed much surprise at the occurrences of the day before and proceeded with some feeling to comment on them. He said he had directed Gen. Scott, in the presence of prominent Marylanders, to march the troops around the city. Mr. Seward said that the troops around the government at Washington were also entitled to be considered by us. I replied that our visit was influenced solely by a sense of duty and that the emergency in our judgment was attendance depends wholly upon the number of demands made for such trials, and should the policy people all demand jury trials there will be work enough to last a jury several days when they convene. the Union, but said that we did urge with great solicitude the question of the wisest and least dangerous mode of exercising the right. My associate, Senator Kennedy, concurred in the views thus presented and during his conversation with the President Mr. Seward took me to one of the windows everled in the tion with the President Mr. Seward took me to one of the windows overlooking the Potomac, and, pointing to the heights of Arlington, said: 'Mr. Harris, what would you think of our position if I were to tell you that behind those heights men are now excavating for redoubts and that lower down the Potomac batteries are already erected?' I replied that it would be very painful news to me and that I was far from underestimating the perilous position of

The rats in a trap. If they could not get their reinforcements in any other way the troops might cut their way through. He was willing, however, to order the troops to pass by another route. At Gen. Scott's instance we called on Mr. Cameron, Secretary of War, who, after long disension as Secretary of War, who after long disension as Secretary of War who into base ball again for a century or two. I've had a tough time, but have done the best I can at all times and am glad to kiss myself out of a very peculiar basiness."

When the papers were finally drawn up the long disension as the Was Secretary of War, who after long disension as the might cut their way through. He was willing, however, to order the troops to pass by another route. At Gen. Scott's instance we called on Mr. Cameron, Scottary of War, who, after long discussion, seeming from the papers were finally drawn up the dummy was knocked out at Mr. Johnson's release of the papers were finally drawn up the dummy was knocked out at Mr. Johnson's release of the free men was rapidly driven up and stopped near the way through. on Mr. Cameron, Secretary of War, who, after long discussion, agreed to our suggestion that difficulty might be avoided by concentrating the troops at Annapolis and moving them by rail from that point to Washington. This plan met the approval of Gen. Scott. Mr. Garrett telegraphed the Secretary, assuring him that the transportation of men from Annapolis to Washington would be made without opposition on the part of the railroad company. Senator Kennedy and myself, armed with a letter from the police board, given after an interview rethe police board, given after an interview re-quested by them, went on the morning of the 21st to Cockeysville and notified the commander arge attendance and men, women and children

Setting Up Alibis in the Hennessy Case In the Hennessy case in New Orleans yester-day Attorney Flynn, counsel for Politz, asked an adjournment to enable him to secure the STAR from London says: The driving match bethat after the defense have closed Flynn would be given sufficient time to prepare his case. W. Ili testified that he was with Eagnetto from ket. Muncy Meyers saw Pagnetto in Poydra's market from 9:30 until he was arrested by the police on the night of the murder. Matranga's daughter testified that when the shooting occurred she heard old man Marchesi and her father talking in the back yard. Dominique Conda testified that he left Matrangas' house after the shooting with young Marchesi. The line of the defense is to prove alibis.

The Trans-Mississippi Congress. Denver, with her usual energy, has taken hold of preparations for the trans-Mississippi com-mercial congress, which is to be held there on May 19. It will be composed of delogates from

all the states and territories west of the Mississippi river, and it is intended to unite all the sippi river, and it is intended to unite all the people of all that great region in the efforts to secure just national legislation, to foster closer commercial relations, and, as far as possible, establish an alliance, offensive and defensive, on all questions of special interests in the west. A very large and general attendance is promised and anticipated. Committees have been appointed and the work of preparing for the convention will go forward with vigor.

Western Methodist Book Concern. In pursuance of the authority granted by the general book committee of the Methodist

Michael Considine, charged with the "moon-light" murder of Bridget Flannigan at Clare, County Clare, by shooting her through a win-dow of the house in which she resided, has

the Indiana gas belt on Sunday. The men wore tight gloves and the fight was to be to a finish. It was given to Jeffries at the end of the fourth round on a foul. Dick Collier, ex-champion middle-weight of England, acted as

Reorganising Midder, Peabedy & Co.

Reports were current in New York yesterday that steps were being taken to reorganize the firm of Kidder, Peabedy & Co. by cutting the New York office from the Boston house and organizing a new firm. It was stated that the New York house would be composed of Thomas Baring and George C. Magoun and their asso claims and be known as Baring. Magous & Co. It is understood the present firm of Kidder, Peabedy & Co. will continue under the same name and will include those who are now active in is—the Peabedys and E. C. Kidder.

THE LEAGUE GETS THE REDS.

A special to the Philadelphia Press from Cleveland says: The Cincinnati club made auother jump tonight and landed in the middle of the National League for \$30,000—\$25,000 cash and a note for \$4,000, payable July 1, 1891.

The seller was Al Johnson, the brotherhood ces of the alliance. It is important that this The seller was Al Johnson, the brotherhood orphan, and the buyer Frank Chamberiain of Cleveland, Ohio, who is a business associate of session, at which Johnson and O'Neil broke away, swearing fight and a legal war, Ed Hanlon, who got Al Johnson into the brotherhood move, went to him and arranged for a second meeting with O'Neil. The men were together again at 6 o'clock. O'Neil had a new proposition. In the morning he offered \$35,000 and \$2,500 money advanced by Johnson in Cincinnati, but wanted a \$20,000 bond protecting him against the Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston interest holders in Cincinnati. Johnson would have given this, but O'Neil would not give the right kind of notes or guarantee Johnson against the New York and Brooklyn interests in Cincinnati. Then there was a quarrel over advances and there seemed no chance to settle.

Congressman Johnson broke up the session. He said: "These people are not honest in their effort to settle. Go on to Cincinnati, Al, and fight it out. Charge me with half the expense."

the platform adopted last year at St. Louis, as the representative of all the industrial interests of himself as he predicts the triumphs that it is bound to win this year and next. Senator Peffer speaks with less assurance of the prospect, but he is ready for action in the month of May, when, in his opinion, the working forces of the country will be united.

Senator Kyle of South Dakota has also taken ground in favor of the new party. "I stand," adopted at St. Louis by the alliance and the labor organizations, and shall uphold the course that it taken at Cincinnati."

Mrs. Diggs says that the new political party meeting with O'Neil. The men were together fight it out. Charge me with half the expense."

Hanlon's agency brought Johnson and O'Neil together again. O'Neil offered \$20,000 cash for what Johnson could deliver. Johnson's price was \$30,000 cash. There were speeches, bluff and an exchange of propositions. Finally O'Neil accepted Johnson's terms with the exception that \$4,000 was in a note. O'Neil, Brunell and Hanlon had an hour's session with O'Neil's lawyer, Judge W. B. Sanders, at 7 o'clock and adjourned for thirty minutes for supper and to get Lawyer Russell down town. TERMS OF SALE.

At 9 o'clock all the papers had been gone over and approved, contracts and leases approved and agreements signed. O'Neil takes proved and agreements signed. O'Neil takes possession at once. The cash payment of #26,000 is paid and the July I note will be madersed by all the league clubs. O'Neil admitted that the newly created contingent fund would pay for the deal and was made for that purpose. "I got you in and got you out." said Hanlon as the final paper was signed. He spoke truly. Mike Kelly will captain the new Cincinnati league club if he can be induced to come to terms. Al Johnson will resign from the Ameriterms. Al Johnson will resign from the American Association in the morning. He also agreed not to go in the base ball business for ten years. All the Cincinnati's men will be retained at their present salaries.

HOW THE TRICK WAS TURNED. After all business was over Johnson explained to the Press correspondent the origin and workings of the deal concluded. He said:

"On the evening of Monday, February 22, I was at the St. James Hotel, when Mr. Abell of the Brooklyn club invited me to his house on Byrne, Abell and Doyle.

"How can we settle this?" said Abell.

"Come into the association, said I, showing

him seven telegrams from seven association clubs authorizing me to offer him a franchise. "'I'm in the best base ball organization,' said he, 'and cannot leave it for a worse. Will you

"'Not to the National League,' said I, 'but to "'Not to the National League,' said I, 'but to an individual, yes."
"Finally, after comparing notes, we fixed on \$35,000 as a fair price. Abeli said: 'It was insanity to leave me out. I think I can get that price for you.' He agreed to answer me yes or no last Wednesday. The answer came 'no.' Then I prepared to fight. You know the rest. Mr. Abell offered me a place for my Cincinnaticlub in the league. 'Not for my right hand,' was my answer, and I meant it.

WHO GOT THE DOUBLE CROSS. "The authority from the seven association clubs was asked for and given to prevent the other association people being filled with distrust when the newspapers told of my confer-ence with Abell. I am glad to be out of it; hope the association people will fight and win. But the Kelly episode and fear that I might get thrown down again dictated the sale. I am going to Hot Springs next week, thence to Louis-ville and from there to Europe on my wedding

honestly, but want to get out."

Considerable anxiety exists in shipping circles in New York regarding the safety of the four-masted schooner William Neely, which was in collision on the morning of the 6th instant off Fenwick Island with the threemasted schooner John C. Gregory. The Gregory returned to this port yesterday for repairs. It is feared the Neely has gone down. She was bound from Baltimore to this port, under command of Capt. A. P. Thompson. The Neeley was built at Pair Haven. Conn., in 1850, by H. H. Hascow, who is also her owner, and she was rated as first class. She registered 852 tons.

Lords on the Box. A special cable dispatch to THE EVENING STAR from London says: The driving match beterms of which have already been cabled, was to have occurred this morning, but was stopped by the police. The course chosen was the High road between Leicester and Melton Mowbray, a distance of fourteen miles, but on account of the action of the authorities another course had to be selected.

Ex-Congressman Scoville's Will.

The will of the late Jonathan Scoville was offered for probate in Buffalo yesterday. Two hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars in be-quests are made, and the children of his late brother, "Church" Scoville, are made residuary

Passed Over Gov. Hovey's Veto. choir sang "Come to Jesus," while those who desired to do so left the room before the inquiry meeting was begun, when Dr. Hammond and his assistants went through the audience making personal appeals to those who were affected, and before the close of the meeting a number of persons were converted. The meeting tonight will begin at 7:30 o clock and Dr. Hammond will be assisted by the pastors of several churches of different denominations in this city, including some of the Methodist ministers who are attending the conference.

Virginia Coupon Cases Dismissed.

Episcopal church at its recent meeting to methodist Book Concern has been at 4th and Home streets, adjoining their present building, which gives them a frontage of seventy-one feet on this will be assisted by the pastors of will be shortly erected an additional building. The growth of this concern has been astonishing in the past seven years. In 1884 its net capital was \$414.857, in 1891 it stands in solid assets \$1,010,515. Meanwhile it has paid to general church funds nearly \$130,000. This shows net earnings averaging more than \$103,000 per democrat, was elected years.

Municipal Elections in Maine. fee and salary bill to the house yesterday with his veto, accompanying it with a 760-word message explaining why he refused to sign the bill. He urged as his main reason the fact that the bill is not effective at once and permits the present incumbents all over the state to extert fees from the public for the next two or four years. The bill as passed by the house does not affect the incomes of any of the county officers. The bill was passed over the governor's veto by both houses and becomes a law. The legislature adjourned without day.

can.

The city election at Biddeford resulted in the election of the full democratic ticket in every ward. Mayor Edward W. Staples had 1,194 votes; Dr. John Lord, republican, 678, a democratic gain of 140 over a year ago.

J. W. Chase, republican, was elected mayor of Augusta over B. J. Martin by 202 plurality. The republicans carried every ward in the city but one.

BOOMERS OF THE THIRD PARTY. huson Sells the Clucinnati Club to O'Neil The Alliance Leaders Who are Preparing

From the New York Sun.

The two foremost leaders of the Kansas Parmers' Alliance, Senator Peffer and Congress man Simpson, are both in favor of the organi fact should be duly considered and also the other fact that the two Kansas feminine boom-J. Palmer O'Neil and a dummy. After the noon ers of the alliance, Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Diggs, take the same ground. The influence of th four leaders is very great. Congressman Jerry Simpson says that the new party is sure to be set up at the Cincinnati conference in May on the platform adopted last year at St. Louis, as Senator kyle of South Dakota has also taken ground in favor of the new party. "I stand," he says, "upon the triple-plank platform adopted at St. Louis by the alliance and the labor organizations, and shall uphold the course that is taken at Cincinnati."

Mrs. Diggs says that the new political party is to be because that

is to be known as the people's party, and that it will hoist a presidential ticket in the election of next year. Congressman Davis of Kansas says that the Alliance will surely put up a presidential can-didate, that the new party will probably nomi-inate Greenback Weaver of Iowa and that its action may be the means of throwing the elec-tion into the next House, which will have thirteen alliance members. Other leaders, however, hold that Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota has a chance of getting the nomination.

If Streeter of Illinois should be elected to the Senate by the legislature of that state he might become the alliance nominee for the presi

dency next year.

The President of the National Farmers' Alliance, Col. Polk of North Carolina, is guarded ance, Col. Polk of North Carolina, is guarded in his language when referring to this subject, but he recently went so far as to utter the re-mark that "the alliance contemplates putting a national ticket in the field in 1892." Terence V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor appears on the fence. He holds that "the indus trial classes will make their demands heard but whether they will form a third party depends upon the other parties."

President Gompers of the Federation of Labor when asked about the political attitude of that body said: "The federation favors measures, not parties. We are in politics only upon measures. upon measures. We are not committed to party movements, but we favor all progressive measures and support those who support our

There are some of the alliance leaders who are opposed to the formation of a third party at the Cincinnati conference in May, and hold that no political action should be taken before the national convention of the alliance next December.

December.

One of the famous alliance leaders of Kansas, Sam Wood, has issued a circular from Topeka in which he tries to show that the promises of reform made by the alliance politicians have not yet "materialized." "Has this been done?" asks Sam, about one thing, "or this?" about another. The alliance politicians have replied to his queries by saying that they are not yet in power, even in Kansas, where the republican senate thwarts all their labors.

The alliance organ, the Economist, sounds The alliance organ, the Economist, sounds the warning that "there is more danger from schemers within than from assailants with-

There is at this time an alliance boom in West Virginia, and the boomers allege that "the al-liance membership in some counties is greater than the adherents of either of the two old All efforts to boom the alliance in the New England states have been unsuccessful; but the new nationalist party is making a noise there, and has put up a state ticket in Rhode

A SENSATIONAL ABDUCTION.

veyed inside the vehicle. The carriage containing the abductors and their victim then drove rapidly away, with the friends of the lady in vain pursuit. The abducting party finally alighted before a house in Blackburn and conducted Mrs. Jackson inside the dwelling. They then proceeded to barricade the doors and windows of the house and strenuously refused admittance to the party of pursuers, who had followed them in another car-riage from Clitheroe. It has been learned that the principal abductor and the occupant of the barricaded house in Blackburn is E. H. Jackson, who is the husband of the abducted

lady.

It seems that three years ago Jackson privately married the lady, then Miss Hall, and that she is the possessor of a fortune of £27,000. After the marriage Jackson went to returning, however, early in 1889. Australia, returning, however, early in 1889. But the lady then absolutely refused to live with him. Jackson thereupon obtained a high court order for restitution of conjugal rights, notwithstanding which his wife steadily refused to live with him, and he resorted to abduction.

to have occurred this morning, but was stopped by the police. The course chosen was the High road between Leicester and Melton Mowbray, a distance of fourteen miles, but on account of the action of the authorities another course had to be selected.

Punished for Publishing Obscenity.

Charles Palmer of Baltimore, publisher of a weekly paper called the Revealer, who was recently convicted of publishing obscene matter, and whom the supreme bench on Thursday last refused a new trial, was sentenced by Judge Wright, in the criminal court, in that city yeads, to four months in jail and to pay a fine of 100 and costs. In passing sentence the judge denounced in emphatic language the publication of indecent literature, which, he said, certain persons seemed to imagine they could engage in with impunity.

The two distance of fourteen miles, but on account of the abduction crowds of people surrounded Jackson's house, which they threatened Jackson's house, which they threatened to storm in an effort to release Mrs. Jackson, but the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the chief constable warned them that in so doing they would be guilty of a breach of the people with the

day, and on arriving at the house were hoisted in through the window. The husband of the abducted lady declared that he was prepared to stand a siege for a month and he had the law and right on his side.

Highbinders Not to Be Touched. A package containing \$6,000 worth of diamonds was stolen from Mrs. M. Willis, a San legatees. The fortune is estimated at \$3,000.

Output

Chinese servant in her employ returned the his niece, Mary Lois Billing of Washington.

Prancisco widow, last week. On Sunday a Chinese servant in her employ returned the package to Mrs. Willis, but he refused to give package to Mrs. Willis, but he refused to give her any information in regard to the theft. Gov. Hovey's Veto.

Gov. Hovey of Indiana returned the famous fee and salary bill to the house yesterday with have advised Mrs. Willis not to discharge or

cers. The bill was passed over the governor's veto by both houses and becomes a law. The legislature adjourned without day.

Municipal Elections in Maine.

Joseph F. Snow, democrat, was elected yesterday in Bangor, Me., by nearly 400 plurality over Beal, republican, and Fox, prohibitionist. The republicans carried four of the seven wards, as usual. Many republicans voted and worked for Snow.

Hon. William P. Thompson, late democratic nominte for governor, was elected mayor of Belfast yesterday by 430 majority. Both branches of the city government are republican.

The city election at Biddeford resulted in the election of the full democratic ticket in every ward. Mayor Edward W. Staples had 1.104

BEECHAM'S
PAINLESS. PILLSEFFECTUAL,
WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. For BILIOUS & NERYOUS DISORDERS

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RAILROADS. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD CO. Schedule in offeet MARCH 8, 180]. Sons Chesspeaks and Chilo Resule. Lynchburs Rocky Mount, Danville, Greensboro', Ralesph, Asis ville. Charlotte, Columbia. America. Atlanta Birminscham, Moutscemery, Nowfrieans, Fernas and Carlotnia. Pulliman Siseper New York to Atlanta and Pulliman Siseper Atlanta to New Orieans. Pulliman Siseper Danville via Columbia and America to Macon. Pulliman Sisepers Washinston to Chemnati via C. and O Route, connects at Lynchburs with Norfolk and Western railroad for Rosmoka, Bristol, Knozville, Chatte Columbia and the southwest.

11:10 a.m.—Datly, Washinston and Southwestern and Atlanta composed entirely of Pullman cars, on which an extend fare is charged; arrives Atlanta 6:20 a.m. second day. Consult time table for stops.

2:30 p.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Manassas Strasburs and intermediate stations. Philipson Steeper to Bristol.

Bristol.

11:10 p.m. - Western Express daily for May
11:10 p.m. - Western Louisville, Cine 11.10 p.m.—Western Express daily for Manager Charlottesville. Statunton, Louisville, Cincinnalisville and Sectional Pullman Vestibule Irain Washimston to Cincinnalisville and Pullman Sleeper for Louisville.

13.00 p.m.—Southern Express daily for Lynchburg Danville, Raleuch, Asheville, Charlotte, Calumma, Aucusta, Alken, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orienza, Texas and California. Fullman vestibule Car Washimston to New Orienas, Valunta and Montgomery. Pullman Sleeper New York and Washimston to Asheville and Hot Sprincs, N. C., via Salisbury. Alewahimston to Ancusta via Charlotte and Columbia. Trains on Washimston and Ohio devision leave Washimston 9.00 a.m. daily, 6.55 p.m. daily and 4.55 p.m. daily and e.55 p.m. daily and 7.65 a.m. daily, except Sunday. Through trains from the south via Charlotte, Danville and Lynchoury arrive in Washimston 6.53 a.m. and 8.55 p.m., via East Tennessee, Briston and Lynchoury arrive in Washimston 6.53 a.m. and 8.55 p.m., via East Tennessee, Briston and Lynchoury arrive in Washimston 6.53 a.m. and 8.55 p.m., via East Tennessee, Briston and Lynchoury arrive in Washimston 6.53 a.m. and 8.55 p.m., via East Tennessee, Briston and Lynchoury arrive in Washimston 6.53 a.m. and 8.55 p.m., via East Tennessee, Briston and Lynchoury arrive in Washinston 6.53 a.m. and 8.55 p.m., via East Tennessee, Briston and Sp. D. a.m. a.m. Tickets, sleeping car reservations and information furnished and baccare checked at office, 1.800 Fangylvania ave., and at passenger station. Fermaylvane railroad, 6th and 8 sts. TAYLOB, Gen. Pass. Acent. 1919

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Schedule in effect February 22, 1801.
Trains leave Union Depot, 6th and B streets.

10.57 a.m. for Newport News, Old Fount Condoctank Norfolk daily. Arrive at Old Fount at 0.50 p.m. and Norfolk delay. Arrive at Old Fount at 0.50 p.m. and Norfolk delay arrive at Old Fount at 0.50 p.m. and Norfolk delay for statement of the property o Vestibule Sleepers through without change to the chinate, arriving at 7.30 a.m.

11.10 p.m., F. F. V. Vestibule Limited, daily. Solid trains, with dining cars, rin through without change to Checkingti. Vestibule Sissper for Lexington and Louisville. Pullman Cars are open to ington and Louisville. 1 to the print process of the print process of the print process of the print p

MESAPEAKE AND OHIO BAILWAY.

BALTIMORE AND ORIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect January I, 1801.
Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and Catreet.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express, daily 11:30 a.m., express 8:30 p.m.
For Commant, St. Louis and Indianapolis, express, daily 3:30 and 11:30 p.m.
For Pittsbury and Cleveland, express, daily 11:30 a.m. and 8:50 p.m.
For Lexington and points in the Shenandoah Valley, 11:30 a.m. For Lexinaton and points in the Shenandoah Valley, 110:40 a.m.
For Winchester and Way Stations, 15:30 p.m.
For Lursy, N.50 p.m.
For Annapolis, 6:35 and 8:30 a.m., 12:10 and 4:25 p.m.
For Prederick, 111:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
For Prederick, 111:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

p.m. For Hagerstown, +10.40 a.m. and +5:30 p.m For Hagerstown, #10.40 a.m. and #5:30 p.m.

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FOR New York, Trenton and the hast, \*4.05, #8:00,
10:00, \*12:30 a.m., \*2:50, 5:00 and \*10:30 p.m.
Buffet Parior Cars on all day trains. Sleeping Car on
the 10:30 p.m. train open at 0:00 p.m.
For Reston, \*2:50 p.m. with Fullman Buffet Sleeping Car running through to Boston without chance
the Pountkeepide Bridge, landing ressengers in B. 2

M. Station at Boston.
For Philadelphia, \*4:05, #8:00, \*10:00, \*12:00 noon,
2:50, \*5:00, \*0:15 and \*10:30 p.m.
For Newark, Del., Wilmington and Chester, \*4:05,
8:00 a.m., \*12:00 noon, \*2:50, \*5:00, \*0:15 and
\*10:30 p.m. Lamifed express, stopping at Wilmington
only, \*10:00 a.m.
For Atlantic City, \*4:05 and 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon.
Sundays, \*4:05 a.m., 12:00 noon.

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Chicaro. St. Louis. Chicago and Checimant. Express. 3:30 p.m. oatily Partor Car Washington to
Harrisbury and Sheeping Care Harrisbury to St.
Louis, Chicago and Checimant and Dining Car Harisbury to St. Louis, Chicago and Checimant.
Western Express at 7:40 p.m. daily, with Sleeping
Cars Washington to Chicago and St. Louis, con-

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m., with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester.

For Williamsport, Rochester and Niagars Falls, 7:40
p.m. daily, except Saturday, with Sleeping OrWashington to Rochester.

For Williamsport, Removo and Elmirs \$110:50 a.m.
daily except Sunday.

For Williamsport daily, 3:30 p.m.

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For Faithmere, 6:25, 7:29, 8:40, 9:90, 6:40, 10:90, 10:50, 11:35 p.m. on 8:00, 5:40, 6:00, 7:40, 3:35, 4:90, 4:20, 4:20, 4:30, 5:00, 5:40, 6:00, 7:40, 10:90 and 11:35 p.m. on 8:00, 5:40, 6:00, 7:40, 10:90 and 11:35 p.m. on 8:00, 4:20, 4:20, 5:40, 6:00, 7:40, 10:90 and 11:35 p.m.

For Fope's Creek Line, 7:20 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:20 and 9:90 a.m., 11:30 and 4:20 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 4:20 p.m.

WASHINGTON SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT JANUARY 19, 1891.

For Alexandria, 4:30, 6:35, 7:45, 8:40, 9:43, 10:57 a.m., 12:30 noon, 2:30, 6:31, 8:40, 9:43, 6:01, 8:02, 10:35 and 11:39 p.m. on 8undays at 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, 10:57 a.m., 2:30, 6:01, 8:02 and 10:50 p.m.

Accommodation for Quantico, 7:45 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. week days, 7:45 a.m. Sundays.

For Bichmond and the south, 4:30 and 10:57 a.m. daily, Accommodation 4:55 p.m. week days.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washimton 6:95, 7:03, 8:30, 9:10, 10:15, 11:44 a.m.; 1:20, 3:30, 3:50, 5:10, 6:05, 7:05, 9:20, 10:50 and 11:58 p.m. on Sunday at 9:10 and 11:44 a.m.; 1:20, 3:30, 3:50, 7:40, 9:20 and 10:30 p.m.

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